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IN these days of nuclear tests, it is good to be reminded that those who serve science may also serve humanity. It is this

which adds CENTENARY to today's internation

al commemoration, under the auspices of the United Nations' Commissioner for Refugees, of the centenary of the birth of that great Norwegian, Fridtjof Nan-

amazingly versatile men who, happily for the world. emerge in every generaon. Trained as a zoologist, he was also explorer, oceanographer, geologist, historian, artist, athlete and diplomat. He possessed, moreover, a talent for the practical. He designed much of his own equipment for his polar expeditions as well as for his scientific research and the "wind-breaker" jacket which he invented has gone into such universal use that very few remem-ber who first thought of it.

But it was Nansen's great spiritual qualities. great spiritual qualities, his gift of compassion for the suffering and the for-lorn and his belief in international cooperation which make his name remembered.

arctic lands of snow and ice to take an active part in his country's political life, and then, appalled by the ravages of the First World War, threw himself into his first humanitarian expedition—to bring help millions of starving Russians, Greeks and Ar-menians. When he found that surplus wheat was available in the Americas, but funds lacking to transport it to the famine areas, he travelled all over the world on lecture tours in order to raise the money

Nansen's name is con nected with the repatria-tion of prisoners-of-war and even more closely with activities on behalf of refugees. He became the League of Nation's first High Commissioner for Refugees, an office he held until his death in his death in thousands of people, and there are many Jews among them, the Nansen means not so much an intrepid ex-plorer, a brilliant scientist or a Nobel Peace prize-man, as a piece of paper. To stateless refugees beween the world wars, t identity document first issued in 1922 and known to everyone as a Nansen Passport, meant the possi-bility of beginning a new

As we remember Nan-sen today, we find ourselves wondering what his attitude would have been to the Arab refugee problem. There is perhaps a key to it in a remark he made about his unorthodox polar explorations, for which he was criticized by more conservative col-léagues. "I have always thought," he said, "that the much praised 'line of retreat' is a snare for people who wish to reach their goal... Always looking back, they end by getting nowhere.'

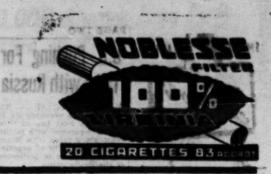
It is to be hoped that

arrangements have been made in Israeli schools for talks on Nansen today. Few have understood as clearly as Nansen today. Few have understood as clearly as Nansen the spirit of adventure can be. He called it a divine force which "has driven man forward on the path of development; and so long as human ear follows the breaking of waves over deep seas, so long as hu-man eye follows the course man eye follows the course of the northern lights over silent snow-lands, so long as human thought seeks distant globes in the infinite space, so will the sense of adventure into the unknown lead the human mind forward and upward." Our young people may not have such vast perspectives before them, since ours is a small and well explored country. But an appeal to the spirit of adventure should not be forgotten. In all Zionism, as in all pioneering, this element has been prominent and valuable. It is, at the very least, closer to the spirit of the seeker after truth than to that of the self-seeker.

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# THE JERUSALEM

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1981 . 30 Tishri, 5722 .



# **Broad Coalition Now** Impossible — Eshkol

Mr. Levi Eshkol yesterday afternoon told the four party bloc at a meeting in Jerusalem that he saw no basis for further five-cornered coalition talks, and would only continue negotiations on the formation of a Cabinet with the parties

Cabinet with the parties separately.
It was generally considered most likely that a coalition of Mapai with the National Religious, Poalei Aguda and Liberal parties would emerge. Later in the evening Mr. Easkol reported on the latest developments to President Ben-Zvi at Beit Hanassi.

At the afternoon meeting, the Mapai representatives rejected the compromise proposal of Mr. Haim Moshe Shapiro, of the National Religious Party, which would give Mapai a "conditional cabinet majority." The proposal was also rejected by Mapam and Ahdut Ha'avoda. The Liberals had rejected the proposal last Friday.

The four-party bloc sche-The four-party bloc sche-

The four-party bloc scheduled another meeting for today, which may be its last—
for the time being. Following yesterday's meeting, Mr. Bar Yehuda, of Ahdut Ha'avoda, told the press that it was not up to Mr. Eshkol to decide whether the bloc should break up. He said this will be decided at their meeting today, adding. "The bloc will not break up until one of the four parties decides to walk-out, and so far no one has." Nevertheless the bloc is expected to announce its demise for the time being.

At yesterday's meeting nexotiations for a broadly based

coalition were admitted to have reached a dead end. Mr. Yizhar Harari, of the Liberals, was reported to have told the meeting his party considered it essential that a government be formed even if, unhappily, it meant a narrow coalition. He denied reports that the Liberal Party had already decided to join the government. Following his meeting with

cided to join the government.

Following his meeting with President Ben-Zvi last night, Mr. Eahkol told newsmen he had been doubtful from the start whether the five-party discussions could be successful, and had said so to all the parties in informal discussions throughout the period of negotiation. He hoped that a coalition could now be formed within a matter of days.

Spokesmen for the two left

within a matter of days.

Spokesmen for the two left parties emphasized yesterday that there was no question of their joining a coalition with Herut. They appeared unwilling until the last moment to concede that the four-party bloc could not function as long as cooperation with Herut was excluded, and that its usefulness had come to an end.

Report circulated that Ma-pam, as well as Abdut Ha'-

# Maudling Colonial Chief In **British Cabinet Reshuffle**

LONDON (Reuter). - Mr. Reginald Maudling becomes

Mr. R.A. Butler.
(The Conservative Party conference opens today.)
Dr. Charles Hill, former Chanceller of the Duchy of Lancaster, goes to the Ministry of Housing and Local Government, a post held till now by Mr. Henry Brooke.
Dr. Hill, who was in charge of Government Information, has just completed a visit to Israel.

Mr. Henry Brooke remains in the Cabinet in the post of Paymaster-General and as Chief Secretary to the Treasury, a new post.

Mr. F.J. Erroll. a new-comer to the Cabinet and comer to the Cabinet and former Minister of State at the Board of Trade, succeeds Mr. Maudling as President of the Board of Trade. Lord Mills, formerly Pay Minister without Portfolio, a

Minister without Portfolio, a post formerly held by the Earl of Dundee, who now becomes Minister of State at the Foreign Office.

Sir Keith Joseph, formerly Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Housing and Local Government, succeeding Particle Ministry of Ministry of Ministry of Housing and Local Government, succeeding the Ministry of Ministry of Ministry of Ministry of Ministry of Housing and Local Government, succeeding the Ministry of Mi

Sir Keith Joseph, formerly Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Housing and Local Government, succeeds Mr. Erroll as Minister of State, Eoard of Trade.

At the Prime Minister's request, Mr. Butler, who continues as Home Secretary and unofficially deputy to Mr. Macmillan, will give him special assistance over a wide field of public duties. In particular he will lead the ministerial group in charge of negotiations in Britain's entry into the Common Market.

Mr. Brookes' new appoint-

LONDON (Reuter). — Mr. Reginald Maudling becomes Britain's new Colonial Secretary in a government reshuffle announced yesterday by Mr. Harold Macmillan. He succeeds Mr. Iain Macleod.

Mr. Macleod becomes Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster. A non-departmental Cabinet portfolio. He will take on special assignments and will also be leader of the Commons and has been invited to become chairman on the Conservative Party in succession to Mr. R.A. Butler.

(The Conservative Party of the Machinet as a result of the changes, which increase the membership from 20 to 21.

Uganda Next Year LONDON (AP). — The Uganda constitutional con-ference ended last night with the announcement that the territory would have internal self-govern-ment on March 1 next year and independence on October 9. Elections under

in April or May.

Mr. Benedicto Kiwanuka, Chief Minister of the
present Uganda Government, said he had wanted
January 1, 1962 for internal autonomy and full independence by July or August, but had agreed to

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# Our GILLIE

passed away on Monday, October 9, 1961. Mourning within the family circle.

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**Expression of Thanks** 

To all those who expressed their condolences to us-verbally, through the press, by cable and letter-on the passing away of

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A light moment during yesterday's meeting be tween the Premier of Western Nigeria. Chief S. L. Akintola, and Prime Minister Ben.

# Soviet Ambassador to Holland In Scrap Over Defector's Wife

AMSTERDAM (AP). - Dutch Premier Jan de Quay Hague to discuss the fate of a Soviet Ambassador to The Hague to discuss the fate of a Soviet woman tourist who touched off an international fracas at Schiphol Airport,

The woman, Mrs. Alexei
Golub, decided last night,
after a talk with her husband who had defected to
the West, to return to Russia. She waz then escorted
to a Soviet plane after having spent eight hours at the
airnort.

The Ambassador later left

ing spent eight foods
airport.

The Ambassador, Mr. Panteielmon Ponomarenko, was at the airport with Mrs. Golub in the office of the Soviet airline, Aeroflot. No overseas correspondents were allowed in during the questioning.

Dutch police have refused to disclose the whereabouts of Mrs. Golub's husband, airport police earlier in the day.

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day.

The fight broke out when Dutch police feared Mrs. Golub was being returned to the Soviet Union against her will, and they refused to surrender between the surrender betwe

and they refused to surren-der her passport to Soviet officials.

Several Soviet Embassy-men, including the Ambassa-dor invaded the airport police-office, demanding her pass-port. A fist-fight broke out.

# Cease-Fire Talks Reopen in Katanga ELISABETHVILLE. - Ka-

ELISABETHVILLE. — Katanga cease-fire talks reopened yesterday, with the question of a meeting between Katanga's leader, Mr. Moise Tshombe, and the Congolese Central Government one of its central issues.

Tunisia's Mahmoud Khiarl, chief U.N. delegate at the cease-fire talks, returned from Leopoldville during the week-end with a message from the Congolese Premier, Mr. Cvrille Adoula, accepting Mr. Tshombe's proposal for talks.

But Tshombe is demanding the protection of the great powers before he makes the trip. Premier Adoula, accord-ing to Mr. Khlari, believes the U.N. promise of protec-tion should be afficient

here on Saturday night.

The Golubs had both been holidaying here with a party of 27 other Soviet tourists.

Netherlands officials believe Mrs. Golub may have been hesitating over whether to remain with her husband in the West. She disappeared when her husband applied for asylum and turned up again at the airport in the company of Soviet officials.

Mr. Golub had handed over her passport to the Dutch police.

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A Foreign Ministry spokesman in The Hague said the Netherlands Government was determined that Mrs. Golub should make up her mind "in all freedom" whether she wants to return to Russia.

"The Government wants to be sure that Mrs. Golub wishes to return to the Soviet Union," he said. "In order to ascertain this we wish to talk to her alone, without the presence of Soviet officials."

Company to soproint a temporary successor to the late Dag Hambarsky of the present system, Mr. Roshchin said representatives of "western military bloos" occupied 20 of the 33 posts at the under-secretary level and a total of 1,230 of the 1,859 posts in the Secretariat, the U.S. and other western powers use this U.N. body for the pursuit of their policy, againt the incrests of other countries and the U.N. as a whole." he declared.

(AP. Reuter)

# JAPAN RALLIES ARMY TO FIGHT 'VIOLET'

TOKYO (Reuter): — About 33,000 Japanese troops were standing by list night, ready for rescue operations expected after the onslaught of typhoon Violet, which is approaching Japan's densely-populated Pacific coast with winds of up to

# Meir Proposes Mid-East as UN **Pilot Plant for Arms-Free World**

# Soviets Insist on 'Troika' OFFERS TALKS WITH ARABS

UNITED NATIONS.— The Soviet Union opened a full-scale attack yesterday on the U.N. Secretariat, the mounting U.N. budget and the location of the world organization's headquarters in New York.

UNITED NATIONS (TEA).

It called for urgent re-organization of the Secreta-riat on the "troika" principle. riat on the "troika" principle.

Mr. Alexei Roshchin the
Soviet delegate in the General Assembly's Administrative and Budgetary Committee, outlined Moscow's
policy on the U.N. structure
at a time when many delegates have been complaining about mounting costs
and when African delegates
in particular are bitter about
racial discrimination in New
York City.

"The racial discrimination

"The racial discrimination practiced in the U.S. creates intolerable conditions for the work of the U.N. in New York." he said. "The unfavourable conditions for stay and work of delegations in New York raise the question of the necessity to shift the headquarters to some other place."

He mentioned New York's

other place."

He mentioned New York's high prices and rents, and said life for delegates and general expenses for the U.N. Secretariat would be cheaper "for instance, in Vienna, Geneva or Berlin."

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The Soviet representative also noted that New York is much farther from many world capitals than Vienna or Geneva and shifting U.N. headquarters to those cities "would materially contribute to the development of contacts among U.N. members..."

His return to the "troika" demand came against a background of previously rising hopes that the Soviet Union and the U.S. might reach a compromise agreement that would permit the Assembly to appoint a temporary suc-

The typhoon, thought to be one of the worst ever to hit this area, is aiming at the industrial heart of Japan. Buses and trains have stopped, Tokyo international airport shut championship for the Yankees, down yesterday afternoon, and at least 30 million people are history.

# Russia Claims **Best A-Subs**

MOSCOW (AP). — The Soviet Union yesterday claimed it now had the world's fastest fleet of atomic submarines and that this fleet could beat that of any other country in underwater battle.

It said the new submarines armed with long-range nuclear rockets cruised at speeds much higher than those of crack North Atlantic liners, such as the United States or the Queen Elizabeth.

An article in "Izvestia" by a correspondent who made a training cruise in an atomic submarine said erroneous views on the role of submarines had "even been held by our military circles."

"Izvestia" indicated Marshal Georgi Zhukov was dismissed as Defence Minister November 2, 1857 for opposing the construction of these atomic subs. It said Premier Khrushchev made the decision to go ahead with building them and that he is known to Soviet sailors as "the father of the atomic fleet which today guards our Cramules to Vieit Llama

# Gromyko to Visit Home

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LONDON. Foreign Secretary. Lord Home yesterday arranged a private dinner perity tonight for the Boviet. Foreign Minister. Mr. Andrei-Gromyko, after learning the Russian statesman is planning a one-day stopover in London.

The swiftly-organized meeting almost certainly will be dominated by a new talk on the East-West Berlin crisis. British officials said. It is likely to be supplemented by another conference during the day between the two Foreign Ministers and their senior aides.

Mr. Gromyko was to leave New York last night on his way home to Moscow after conferring with Secretary of State Rusk and meeting with President Kennedy last Friday. Before his departure he received a call from Mr. Adlai Stevenson, U.S. Ambassador at the U.N.

(AP, Reuter).

# Yanks Win Series CINCINNATI (AP). — The New York Yankees defeated

**Resume UN Seat** 

BULLETIN:

UNITED NATIONS — Syria yesterday asked the UN, to reinstale its membership.

In a cable to Assembly President Mongi Slim, Premier Mamoun el-Kunbari said: 'It may be recalled that the Syrian Republic was an original

member of the United Nations under Article 3 of the Charter and continued its membership in the form of joint association with Egypt under the name of the United Arab Republic.

# under the name of the United Arab Republic. "In resuming her former status as an independent state, the Government of the Syrian Arab Republic has the honour to request that the U.N. take note of the resumed membership in the U.N. of the Syrian Arab Republic." Kuzbari referred to an earlier cable pledging "the firm adherence of my Government to the principles of the U.N. and of my Government's desire to exercise its international relations on the basis of justice and peace." Informed sources said there was no legal precedent to follow, but they expected Slim would inform the Assembly of the communication and then invite Syria to resume its cent. No opposition—was expected here to such procedure. Soviet Premier Ehrushchev yesterday, received the Egyptian Ambassador, Mohammed Murad Ghaleb, at the inter's request and had a friendly talk with him. Tass reported from Moscow. The Soviet Union on Seturday gave diplomatic recognition to the new government in Syria. (AP, UPI) JORDAN : NASSERISM BLOCKS ARAB W

Syria and Egypt failed because freedom, dignity and
public opinion were not respected.

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in world series not succeed until the Arabs relations between Egypt cooperate with confidence Jordan would be out.

# Algerian Rebels Confer on New French Bid; OAS Hijack Ether

The Algerian rebel "government" opened consulta-tions in Tunis yesterday over France's recent ap-proaches to the Algerian question. At the same time, the Algerian colons' underground Secret Army Organization again broke into Al-

Algeria.

The President has also said he wants to renew negotiations with the nationalists, which have broken down twice this year.

General de Gaulle recently announced plans for a 50,000. man "peace police force and a consultative commission to prepare the way for a transitional administration and eventual self-determination."

In Algiers, the OAS cut Algiers, the OAS cut Government-run radio on off the air for 20 mi-

A Secret Army announcer "ordered" all Algerians to "join the Secret Army ranks. By the end of the year the Secret Army will have mo-

the Algerian colons underground Secret Army Organization again broke into Algeria's radio network to call for "total mobilization" against President de Gaulle.

Observers in Tunis said high on the agenda during the Ben Khedda Cabinet meeting was President de Gaulle's recent plan for a "transitional administration" in Algeria and the part the Moslem Nationalists" army would play in a police force for an emerging Republican Algeria, "UPI, AP)

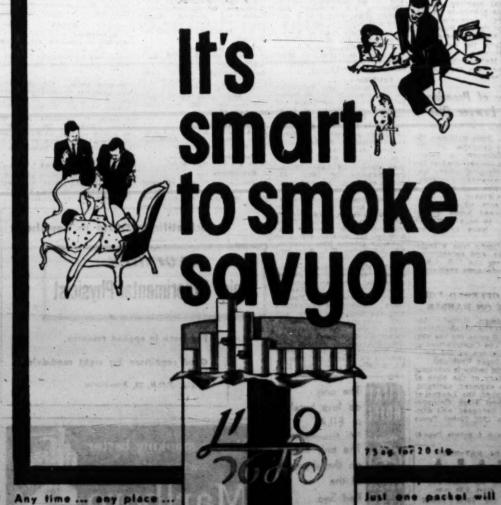
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sident Ben-Zet gesterday eived Dr. Max Weiser, Ho-rary Israel Consul in Ecus-

The U.S. Ambassador, Mr. Walworth Barbour, was yes-terday the guest of the Acre Municipality during a tour of the city

The Uganda Minister of Eco-nomic Development, Mr. L. K. M. Sebalu, yesterday toured the Dead Sea Works and Beersheba, and was the din-ner guest of Kibbutz Yad Mor-dechal, where he spent the night.

The Reverend and Mrs.
Peter Schneider gave a
reception yesterday at the
British Chaplainey in Haifa,
in honour of Archbishop
Campbell MacInnes, C.M.G.,
D.D., and Mrs., MacInnes.

The three women contestants in the International Bible Quiz, Mme. Yolanda da Bilva of Brasil, Mme. Helene Dequelle of Belgium, and Mrs. Rachel Grasiani of Is-Mrs. Rachel Graziani of Israel, were the luncheon guesta on Sunday, of Mrs. Beha Ideison, Deputy Spanker of the Knesset and General Secretary of Moetzet Haposlot-Pionser Women. Among those present were representatives of women's

Dr. Shaul Colby. Director of the Division for Christian Af-fairs in the Ministry for Re-ligious Affairs, called on Dr. Robert Lindsay at the Hadas-sah Medical Centre, in Ein Karem, where the Baptist missionary is recuperating from a foot amputation.

Mr. Charles Rosenbloom, Member of the Board of Gov-ernors of the Hebrew Uni-versity, and Mrs Rosenbloom, visited the University campus

Dr. Haim J. Telchman will speak on "Alliance for Pro-gress at the Conference in Punte del Este, Paraguay." before today's meeting of the Ramat Gan Rotary Club. ASSA — To Sara, wife of Dr.
Jacob Assa, on October 5,
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BIRTHS AND BRITH

RAMATI to Yohanan and Datia (née Kaplan) — a son, brother to Michal and Eliora Veronica, Brith Milah at Misgav Ladach Hospital, Jerusalem, at 11 a.m., Friday, Oct. 13, 1961.

TAL — to Dvora and Eli Tal — a son, grandson to Henry and Ruth Ungar. Brith Milab Thursday, Oct. 12, at 11 a.m. in Hadassah Alef Hospital.

MEMORIAL MEETINGS

Hamenuhot, Jerusalem, at 12:30 today. Special buses will leave for Har Hamenuhot at 12 noon from the court-yard of the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical Centre, Ein Karem, and from the Medical School in town.

The Foreign Ministry has innounced the establishment of a ILi.000 prize for the best work on "The Contribution of Fridtiof Nansen to the Solution of Refugee Problems."

The world today is marking the contenary of the birth of Nansen — explorer, zoologist, oceanographer, the League of National first High Commissioner for Refugees, and winner of the 1922 Nobel Peace Prize

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Talks with Russia

The French Government is fearful that Russia may con-sider Western interest in ex-ploratory talks a sign of weak-

The British Government is eager for negotiations and British officials have been reported to be mildly hopeful that a reasonable formula can

ported to be mildly hopeful that a reasonable formula can be worked out with Russia.

Mr. Kennedy and Mr. Rusk are said to feel that at the very least it is extremely important to continue East-West exploratory talks. The first round of such talks ended here on Friday night in a two-hour meeting which the President and Mr. Rusk held with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko. It was the fourth of a series of U.S.-Soviet conversations which began hetween Mr. Rusk and Mr. Gromyko in New York three weeks ago. The result so far is failure to agree on a formula for negotiations.

Norway Not to Allow Nuclear Weapons

OSLO (AP). Norway yesterday confirmed its adherence to the Western Alliance and intention to strengthen its defences but without permitting nuclear weapons to be stationed on its soil.

In his speech from the throne at the opening of the 108th regular session of the Storting. King Olav confirmed that Norway's foreign and defence policies are in no way changed after the September 11 election when the Socialist Government lost its majority while still remain-

tember 11 election when the Socialist Government lost its majority while still remaining the largest party.

The King stated that "the uncertainty of the international situation has confirmed the necessity of cooperation within NATO to safeguard the security of the member countries and to ensure peace."

£170.000 AWARD FOR LOSSES IN EGYPT LONDON (INA). — A father and son whose business was selzed by Nasser in 1986 have won f170.000 compensation. Their five-year fight ended yesterday when the Foreign Compensation Commission informed them of the award for the loss of their Alexandria firm. Mr. William Landraster, 80, and his son, Philip had asked for £200.000.

Arts and Sciences): 17th and 18th century Italian paintings (from the Museum's collection). City views from the 17th—20th century (prints from the Museum's collection). Israeli painters on traditional themes. 3-1, 3-5.30; Fri., 9-1, Sat., 10-1.

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Red Sea

# **3rd Soviet Astronaut** 'Seen' from Behind

WASHINGTON (AP). — The U.A hopes to persuade its Allies in the next two or three weeks to proceed with further exploratory talks with Russia on the possibility of negotiating a compromise settlement of the Berlin crisis.

Western consultations are expected to move forward on several fronts, including discussions among State Department of Britain. France and West Germany.

The Allies appear to be basically split over Berlin policy.

The West German Government is apprehensive over agreeing to the greater flexibility or the Western side which U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk and President Kennedy want for negotiations with Russia.

The French Government is fearful that Russia may consider Western interest in exploratory talks a sign of western was a sign of western and the common talk of the common t

# Russian Seamen Spurn Danish Rescuers

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# **Cohen Spy Trial To End in Fortnight**

TEL AVIV.—Tel Aviv Magistrate's Court Judge Hadassah Ben-Itto, at the recommendation of the Police Prosecutor's Office, yesterday quashed 17 charges of obstructing a public thoroughfare against Mr. Amnon Twili.

The 20-year-old former Nahal soldier is still staging his sitdown strike before the residence of Prime Minister Ben-Gurion in Sederot Keren Kayemet here to press his demand for a full invalid's pension from the Defence Ministry.

Danish Rescuers

CHRISTIANSUS. Denmark (UPI). — A Soviet tugboat yesterday rescued 20 Soviet fishermen who preferred to sit on a rock for two nights rather than be taken off by Danish boats.

The trawler ran aground in clear weather on Saturday night. The crew managed to scramble on the reef. But they refused all help from the West despite a Soviet Government request to Denmark to help them. They sat out two cold nights without shelter until they were rescued at noon yesterday.

After the grounding, the trawler sprang a leak and rolled to a 45-degree list. Two Danish cutters rushed to the ship, but the Soviet captain refused aid.

Early on Sunday, the Soviet ship fired S.O.S. rockets and the cutters speed back to the scene, carrying Christiansoe's only doctor. The captain again refused help and would not even let the doctor treat a crew-member who suffered a bruised knee.

Another Soviet trawler turned up near the grounded ship with the news that Russian help was on the way. On Sunday night, the 20 crewmen climbed onto the rocks to await the arrival of two Russian tugs to pull the trawler free.

Iwo Russians to Die For Robbing Public

MOSCOW, (Reuter). — Two men have been sentenced to death and several others given stiff prison sentences in separate trials in Ka-

## Nehru Says China 'Unfair' to India

MADRAS (Reuter). — Prime Minister Nehru told a meeting Sunday night that China's action in occupying territory claimed by India was "so very unfair."

"We treated them as friends, and we spoke of them else-

"We treated them as friends, and we spoke of them elsewhere, in the rest of the world, in the U.N. and advocated their cause, and then for the Chinese to have done this was, to say the least, very unfair." he said.

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A memorial service for Gershoa Agron will be held the graveside in the Har Hamenuhot cemestery at 10 o'clock this morning on the second anniversary of his death.

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Exhibitions:

Museum of Modern Art, Town
Hall: Exhibition of oils, gouaches, and watercolours by Mordechai Avniel. Open daily, 10-1.

Hadassah Tour daily at 9 am., from the Straus Health Centre, Straus St., Jerusalem Book for this tour by phoning 24061.
Charge: IL 200 per person to cover cost of transport.

Exhibitions: —
Artists' House. New Exhibition — 102 drawings by 30 Israel artists 20-1: 4-6. Saturdays and holidays 10-1: tickets at Leian Hawer. The tea-room is open daily 10-1: 4-6. Sats., 10-1.

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Haife Lawyer Dies
Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — Gillie Salomon, the
23-year-old daughter of Mr.
Ya acov Salomon, a prominent
Haife lawyer died at the
Rambam Hospital under tragic circumstances yeaterday
evening. She had been in a
coma since Friday.
Her parents, who were abroad, returned home by air
on Sunday to be at her bedside. They have two other
daughters.
Miss Salomon was a registered nurse, and recently returned from the U.S. where
she had undergrone specialised
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Ya cover Salomon, a prominent Haffa Israel Select at the
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evening. She had been in a
som since Friday.

Her parents, who were abroad, returned home by air
on Sunday to be at her bedside. They have two other
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Dr. Heinrich Grüber, Lutheran Surrogate Bishop of Berlin, has for many years made it a practice to give, rather than receive, gitts on his birthday. This year, having celebrated his 70th birthday, Dean Grüber, with the help of many friends in Germany, is presenting Israel, through the Jewish National Fund, with 24,000 trees which will be planted in a forest bearing his name.

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forest bearing his name.

The Dean became known to the Israel public from his testimony for the prosecution in the Eichmann trial.

Relaxing from his meetings with J.N.F. officials at the Eden Hotel in Jerusalem last week, Dean Grüber, presently on a three-week visit to Israel with his family, sought to explain the meaning of his efforts on behalf of Israel.

sit to Israel with his family, sought to explain the meaning of his efforts on behalf of Israel.

There are," he observed, "two separate problems, namely, between the Church and the Synagogue between Christianity in Germany and Israel and Germany The first matter is theological for there are still many Christian circles in Germany, The first matter is theological for there are still many Christian circles in Germany who are anti-Judaism. as distinct from anti-Semitic. They continue to regard the Jews as the murderers of Jesus, and teach this in their congregations and schools."

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Dean Grüber is concerned with a second problem, of improver and the two peoples rather than the two religions, requires, says the Dean, that the Germans he increased. The Germans he increased

their past and that direct contacts between Israelis and Germans be increased. "The German people must face up to their past — I am against superficial, philo-Semitism which says "Nun sei ceimal nett zu den Juden" "Case, all the subsequent trials of former S.S. men would not have been undertaken, he belleves, "Every week," he says, "I Bialik.

No Illusions

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Yet, for all his confidence, Dean Grüber has no illusions about effecting great changes with the older generation, either in Germany or Istrael. He thus prefers to concentrate his efforts on the young people of both nations, "The youth are not weighed down with the past — German youth is not burdened with its guilt and Israeli youth is not burdened with its suffering."

Thus, Dean Grüber has been instrumental in founding a German-Israel Association whose aims are not only to foster good will, but to create it through direct contacts between Israelis and Germans. The Association not plans to build hostels in Jerusalem, the Negev, and Galillee for visiting youth from Germany, and will, organize exchanges of artists, writers, journalists, and other professional groups.

Among the founders of the Association are some of germany's leading persona-

Among the founders of the Association are some of Germany's leading personalities including professor Theodore Heuss former President of the West German Republic. The Cologne Municipality has already allocated 200,000 marks for

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# Cables in Brief

GIFT. — Communist China has recognized Nepal's claim to the peak of Mount Everest, the exclusive ownership of the world's highest mountain, Nepal newspapers and yes-terday.

ABBOUD. — President Ibra-him Abboud of Sudan toured Disneyland yesterday. He is on a four-day visit of South-ern California.

ern California.

RECORD. — Irina Press, of the Soviet Union, set a world pentathion record with a total of 5.137 points at the Soviet athletics championships in Tiblis: last weekend, Moscove Radio reported yesterday, She holds the official record of 4.572 points, but also has a total of 5.200 points awaiting ratification.

NERVE. — A navy court in Pertsmouth, England, yesterday sentenced Jumor Seaman Kenneth Robinson, 17, to 28 days' detention for stealing the Admiral's yatcht.

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STRIKE. — More than 1,000 atomic workers staged a one-day strike at the British Atomic Energy authority plant in Saluvick yesterday in protest against the Government's wage policy.

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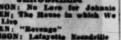
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Kastner's Death Not 'Work Accident'

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TEL AVIV. — Avraham Benton the formal formal

Dr. Kastner was shot on the night of March 4, 1957, while walking home from the offices of the Hungarian-lan-guage paper "Uj Kelet," where he worked as night editor. He died 10 days later.

The Court, while noting the law's provision that "an acci-dent is considered a work accident even if it occurred dur cident even if it occurred during the journey or walk of the insured from his home to work, or from his work home, and as a result of this walk" felt that this particular "accident' could not be regarded as arising from the normal hazards of the route.

The, three-member Court stated that the concept "work accident" is defined by the National Insurance Law as

# Reinterment Of Moses Hess Today

TEL AVIV. — The remains of Moses Hess, the 19th Century Socialist and Zionist, and of his parents, arrived by El Al last night. They will be re-buried at the Kinneret Cemetary this morning.

The coffin will like in state

The coffin will lie in state at the Histadrut Executive building here before the cortege leaves for Kinneret at 9 a.m.

New York Stocks 'Mixed' in Light Day

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NEW YORK (AP). — The
Stock Market closed mixed
in relatively slow trading yesterday. Most gains and losses
ranged from a few cents to
around \$1 a share.
Standard and Poor's 500
Stock Index closed off a
mere three cents at \$57.94.
The Dow Jones 30 Industrials
were down 2.83 at 705.42.

## BEDUIN GETTING 'LIVE' VIRUS

# Akintola Assures B-G Of 'Hero's Welcome' in Nigeria

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Reporter
The Premier of Western Nigeria, Chief S. L. Akintola, yesterday invited Prime Minister Ben-Gurion to pay a visit to Nigeria, assuring him of a "hero's welcome there. Your heroic achievements since Israel's independence have won the admiration of the Nigerian people."

8-6' Not Travelling'

For Time Being

The Prime Minister's Of.
fice last night denied a
press report that Mr. BenGurion has decided to attend the Independence Day
celebrations of Tanganyika in December and go on
to visit other nations in
Africa and Asia, including
Kenya, Upper Volta and
Burms. The report appeared in "Yediot Aharonot."

Mr. Ben-Gurion has recelved invitations from
these and other nations,
as has often been reported
in the press, but no decision has been made concerning any forthcoming
visit, the Prime Minister's
Office stated.

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Eichmann Verdict

IL100-000 in Cotton Burns in Herzliya HERZLIYA.—Some IL100,000 worth of cotton went up in flames yesterday in the court-yard of the Peram Cotton Gin in the Industrial zone

hazards of the route and the cause of the accident. In this case, the Court continued, no-body disputes the fact that Kastner was shot in the street over a personal matter that had no connection whatsoever with the hazards of the route or with his work.

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# Arms-Free Middle East

(Continued from Page One)

challenge any Arab country to match the process in universal free compulsory education, health services, economic welfare, rate of employment, standard of living and status of women, which are enjoyed by our Arab citizens who comprise about 12 percent of our population."

Saying the Israel delegation would discuss the refugee problem in detail when it comes up before the Assembly's Special Political Committee, Mrs Meir declared:

"I would, however, say this. The number of Arabs who upon the prompting of their leaders left the area which is Israel today is about equal to the number of Jewish refugees who came to Israel from Arab countries. We received these Jewish refugees as our brothers.

who came to Israel from Arab countries. We received these Jewish refugees as our brothers, took care of them and rehabilitated them. Had the Arab countries acted likewise—the Arab refugee problem would no longer be with us."

Mrs Meir also said:

"We propose that simultaneously with the search for a general agreement on disarmament, we should seek to reach agreement also on disarmament with mutual inspection and control for specific zones or situations of international tension. Such a scheme would serve as a pilot project for the solution of the overall problem. Israel is prepared to elaborate a programme to that end, and we call upon the Arab States to cooperate with us in this venture."

The Israel Foreign Minister reminded the Assembly that Israel-Arab disputes do not make up "the only source of tension" in the region. Without mentioning the break-up of the UAR, she referred to "recurrent crises" in the region and said "the image of (Arab) unity is a somewhat hattered one; hostility to Island at the morning session.

rael is at least in part an at-tempt by Arab leaders to di-vert the attentions of their peoples from their own un-resolved problems."

resolved problems."

Mrs. Meir, expressing hope for the "speedy independence" of Angola, asserted that Israel's Congo policy calls for "Congo for the Congolese," and in general stands for freedom and self-determination for all peoples.

On Dutch New Guinea, she said Israel hoped the Assembly would "give its serious attention" to the Dutch proposal that the territory be placed under U.N. supervision.

sion.

Mrs. Meir expressed Israel's grief at the "human tragedy, the great loss to the world" in the untimely death of Secretary - General Hammarsk-



# Jerusalem Post Reporter The Government Press Office yesterday decided to open negotiations with foreign film and television interests to record the judgment in the Eichmann trial. (The judgment is tentatively scheduled to be handed down in November and there has been no official announcement postponing the date.) The Press Office decided to take this step after the Geva film company, an Israel company, yesterday declined to take up the offer to film the judgment. The authorities have insisted that the project be a "non-profit, public service" undertaking. The Geva company said that it was not able to assume the financial risk attached without Contral Cities the Americal

not able to assume the financial risk attached without Government aid.
Capital Cities, the American television network, which has televised the trial until now, has dropped out of the picture due to the financial losses it incurred. It spent II.1,5m. in televising the proceedings, while sales of tape brought in only II.1m. Although it might derive more income, it is believed that the company will have to absorb the bulk of the II.500,000 loss.

It is learned that the Government Press Office is setting the same terms for coverage of the verdict which it gave to Capital Cities. These include the 'non-profit, public service' clause, as well as the one which states that the film be made available to any company interested in distributing or showing the proceedings. It is believed that the major television networks in the U.S. may form a "pool" to cover the costs of the work.

A Journalist to End
Considered as a "journalist of outstanding talent," he invested his great interests, ability and energy in his newspaper. Mr. Sharett said. Even after he was elected Mayor of Jerusalem, the highest honour his city could offer, his interest in journalism never waned.

As Mayor, he was deeply imbued with the city's ancient glories and traditions, yet he never lost sight of the needs of a modern city. "He visualized the future of Jerusalem as a living, growing city, and he planned towards it," Mr. Sharett said.

It was fitting that Beit

while turning its eyes to the future."

Colleague, Menior, Friend
Mayor Mordecal Ish-Shalom — who called the late Mayor, colleague, mentor and friend — said that the two years which have passed since his death had not attilled the pain that he and others felt.

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home in Rehavia, for many
years a meeting place for
guests from every corner of
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Mr. Yehoshua Tanpai,

Mr. Yehoshua Tanpal. Chairman of the Jerusalem Journalists Association, said that Gerahon Agron had taught him, and other newspapernen, of the fallacy of the idea that a journalist's work is of short-lived importance. Agron believed that the press made a valuable and lasting contribution to the people and nation.

B-G Message Mr. Michael Assaf, Chairman of the Israel Journalists
Association, said that Beit
Agron would fill the needs
of a nation whose past generations never had an opportunity to put up such buildings.

Those who had the privilege
of being a friend of Gershon
Agron were doubly honoured.
Prime Minister David BenGurion wrote in a letter.

later.
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# Youth Hostel Conference 'A Start for New Adventure

that later, the increase in population had made this a heavy imposition on the settlements, and youth hostels were then established.

Mr. "Jack" Catchpool, of England, a past President of the Federation, who represented Cyprus, now founding an Association, asid there was no finer instrument in the world for creating international understanding. He told a representative of Tanganyika, who spoke earlier and who urged the calling of an Afro-Asian conference (instead of only "Asian") and the development of an Association in his country, that one existed in neighbouring Kenya, and that he would like to discuss the question later.

# By ARYEH BURINSTEIN, Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter A bill which provides that a child is obliged to obey his parents, and that parents are required to discuss matters pertaining to their children's welfare with the child, was all but laughed out of the Knesset yesterday.

Referred to C'ttee
The Knesset yesterday referred to the House Committee the appeals on the Knesset elections which have been submitted to it, so that the committee may decide the procedure to be followed.

Speaker Kadish Lus announced that this is the first time that such appeals have been submitted, and that the law does not say how they shall be dealt with.

The appeals have been submitted by individual voters belonging to Agudat Yisrael nging to Agudat Yisrael the Liberals

and the Liberals.

Smoira Eulogized
At the opening of yesterday's session, the Knesset observed a moment of silence
to honour the memory of the
late President of the Supreme late President of the Supreme Court, Moshe Smoira, who was then eulogized by Justice Minister Pinhas Rosen.

LYDDA AIRPORT. — The Marquis de Cuevas Ballet company arrived by Air France yesterday for a 18-day tour. The premiere will take place at Mann Audito-rium in Tel Aviv tonight.





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# Bill on Filial Obedience Seen \$30,000 Missing from Paris Needless and Not Enforceable Office of Keren Hayesod

An investigation has been launched into the alleged misappropriation of about \$30,000 of Keren Hayesod-United Israel Appeal funds by the former Director of the Keren Hayesod Paris Office, Mr. Ephraim Margalit, of Jerusalem.

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Habibi Sworn In

As Knesset Member
Mr. Emile Habibi, who was sixth on the Communist Party list, was sworn in as a Knesset Member yes-

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By MACABEE DEAN

SHORTLY after he was elected Mayor of Jerusa-in 1955, the late Gershon ron was scheduled to visit new state school — since Agron was scheduled to visit a new state school — since named in his honour — in the Kiryat Yovel quarter of Jeru-

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"I was sure the Mayor wouldn't come," recalls Mr. Zvi Caspi, the headmaster of the school. "I was so sure that I had a hard time forcing myself to walk through the rain to the school. But he came, as he said he would, and we sat down to discuss the dynamic role a new school must play

he said he would, and we sat down to discuss the dynamic role a new school must play in a newly settled quarter."

It had to de more than give its pupils a routine education—valuable as this was. In great measure, it had to act as both mother and father to many of the children, especially to that section (about 50 per cent) who were the off-spring of new immigrants. Many came from the displaced persons camps; others from the Oriental countries. Both groups were often distressed and confused by conditions in their new homeland.

The patriarchal system—in which the father ruled supreme — was crumbling under the impact of contact with the Western communities. There was the possibility of conflict between these two widely divergent communities, not only on a cultural level, but especially on a personal name-calling and fist-waving one.

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agreement that the educational system should play a cru-eial role in stoking the melt-ing pot — he liked to say that what was needed was a "pressure cooker."

Educational Triangle

The school, this one and others, would lay the foundations of the new cultural life. Eventually, the friendships and understanding created among the children, who studied and played together, would percolate upwards and influence their parents. And even if this valuable by-proinfluence their parents. And even if this valuable by-product did not materialize, the school would have a decisive influence on the younger generation which would carry more and more weight in all matters as time passed.

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(The Angio-Saxon concept of the three "R's" — Reading, (w) Ritting and (a) Rittimetic—are included in the idea of the head.)

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The Finance Minister, Mr. Levi Eshkol (centre), with the Mayor of Jerusalem, Mr. Mordechai Ish-Shalom (left) and the Principal, Mr. Zvi Caspi, talking to Rivka Fride, a pupil at the Gershon Agron School.

# Radiating the Light of Zion

From Dr. Israel Goldstein's Address at Beit Gershon Agron

JOURNALISTS are better qualified than I to evaluate the illuminating forthright and inspiriting contributions which came from Gersbon Agron's Zionist pen. The leaders of the Yishuv of pre-State days are better qualified to evaluate what The Paleatine Post which he founded and edited meant to thousands of cities around the leaders of cities around the leaders of the results of the paleatine post which he founded and edited meant to thousands of cities around the leaders of the results of the United charm, was not only the cross-roads of the fraternity of the closure, wife presided with grace and charm, was not only the cross-roads of the fraternity of the closure, wife presided with grace and charm, was not only the cross-roads of the fraternity of the closure, wife presided with grace and charm, was not only the cross-roads of the fraternity of the closure, wife presided with grace and charm, was not only the cross-roads of the fraternity of the closure, wife presided with grace and charm, was not only the cross-roads of the fraternity of the closure, was the countries in the Diaspora, to "logos." the creative word, by the control of the paleatine properties in the Diaspora, to "logos." the creative word. If the purpose of journal-time properties in the Diaspora, to "logos." the creative word. If the purpose of journal-time properties in the Diaspora, to "logos." the creative word. If the purpose of journal-time properties in the Diaspora, to "logos." the creative word. If the purpose of journal-time properties in the Diaspora, to "logos." the creative word. If the purpose of journal-time properties in the Diaspora, to "logos." the creative word. If the purpose of journal-time properties in the Diaspora, to "logos." the creative word. If the purpose of journal-time properties in the Diaspora, to "logos." the creative word. If the purpose of journal-time properties in the Diaspora, to "logos." the creative word. If the purpose of journal-time properties in the Diaspora, to "logos." the creative word. If the purp founded and edited meant in the struggle for the establishment of the Jewish establishment of the Jewish State and the interpretation of it to the English speaking world. The citizens of Jeru-salem are better qualified to evaluate his loving vision of what the new Jerusalem evaluate his loving vision of what the new Jerusalem should be and his skill in translating this vision into realistic achievements, setting a pattern of mayoralty for others to follow. My wife and I shall always remember his walks with us through the city in the early years when he communicated to us his passionate love of the city and in the latter years when as Mayor he

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# years when as Mayor he-communicated his practical vision of its possibilities. Perhaps I may be qualified as one whose special concern over the years was with the POCKET

Sir, — On reading in your newspaper about the letter sent by some Haifa Arab Nationalists to the UN, regarding the "intolerable conditions" of living of their community, I wondered if we were in 1961 or back in 1947.

It seems that the political transformation which oc-curred in Israel in 1948 has not taught the Arab na-tionalists much.

. Fourteen years ago, any complaint to foreign elements might, in their opinion, have prevented the Jewish State from coming into existence, hindered the continuation of immigration, and, with the assistance of the armies of the neighbouring countries, put an end to Jewish aspi-

put an end to Jewish aspirations.

There may be wrongs to be redressed, things to be improved for the Arab community, but for this there are all the political and legal means provided by a democracy. Everybody can express his ideas freely in the State of Israel, but this sort of appeal for outside intervention cannot be tolerated. There must be equal conditions and opportunities for all citizens of Israel, but not for a nationalism whose pre-

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Though two years have elapsed since he was taken from us at the zenith of his fife Don' 123 1000 M of 120 101.

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Wherever he came he not only reflected the light of Zion but radiated it to Jews and non-Jews. His warm, sparkling personality captured hearts and his brilliant, untrammeled mind captivated many minds. Gershon Agron disarmed antagonists, converted neutrals into partisans, and partisans into enthusiasts. Their cultured home in Jerusalem, over which he and his

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Crime in the Sun
T is a far cry from the I René Cfément who discreted the delicate "Jeux Interdits" to the Clément who has made Plein Seleil (Armon, Haifa), a study of calculated crime. Starting out as a depiction of expetriates, rich and otherwise on the fringe of an arty society, dawdling their way through Italy, from Rome to Taormina, always towards the sun, the film turns into a story of a man who is almost but not quite a symbol of evil because he gets caught at the end He gray on lithe, quick feet by Alain Delon, again a farcry from his saintly role in Rocco e Suoi Fratelli")

The Crime of his persecutor, cold-bloodedly schemes his murder, and then studiedly assuming the dead man's identity, plans to appropriate his fortune and marry his girl, Lie follows deception, and deception follows lie until finally the murderer commits his second killing and his own net of fabrications embedded in the follows deception follows lie until finally the murderer commits his second killing and his own net of fabrications emmeshes him. In a Northern thriller, crime would be heightened by hary mister; here it is enlarged and its outlines made bolder by that graing, unceasing sunlight.

"Plein Soleil" is in many ways original, even brilliant but oh, that last forced minute of conclusion, its only flaw. Recommended.

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# Nansen Centenary Today

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day there was born in Norway, Fridtjof Nansen — immortalized in the term "Nansen Passport," that often those who knew one area did not know he was the same "Nansen" who had achieved so brilliantly in the other areas.

In his chosen field of goology, his doctoral disser-tation on the central nervous system and his studies of the whale and of animal life in the Arcti whate and of animal life in the Arctic seas generally are considered a basic part of the literature.

In oceanography, one scholar has said that Nansen's contributions "will occupy an extraordinarily prominent position in the sclentific history of all times." His studies have been of importance to fishing and weather forecasting. In the latter field, his studies of the variations in solar radiation have proved fundamental for long-range forecasting.

In geology, he made important contributions to the study of the land formations of the earth.

In the field of history all further the Nansen sought in vain to secure international help on behalf of the starving millions in Russia. But by his determination, he secured individuals and organizations — particularly from Mr. Herbert Hoover's "American Relief" — to feed at one time 10 million Russian sufferers. When he won the study of the land formations of the cash award to aid the Greek refugees and to further the Nansen sought in vain to secure international help on behalf of the starving millions in Russia. But by his determination, he secured individuals and organizations — particularly from Mr. Herbert Hoover's "American Relief" — to feed at one time to million Russian sufficient help from private individuals and organizations — particularly from Mr. Herbert Hoover's "American Relief" — to feed at one time to million Russian sufficient help from private individuals and organizations — particularly from Mr. Herbert Hoover's "American Relief" — to feed at one time to million Russian sufficient help from private individuals and organizations — the particularly from Mr. Herbert Hoover's "American Relief" — to feed at one time to million Russian sufficient help from private individuals and organizations — the particularly from Mr. Herbert Hoover's "American Relief" — to feed at one time to million Russian sufficient help from private individuals and organizations — the particularly from Mr. Herbert Hoover's "American Relief" — to feed at one time to million Russian sufficient help from private individuals and organizations — the particularly from Mr. Herbert Hoover's

study of the land formations of the earth.

In the field of history, although he never managed to carry his work further than the 16th century, his two-volume "In the Northern Mista" (1911) is basic to all research in the history of polar exploration. He also wrote historical studies on changes in climate, partly in connection with the colonization of Greenland and the conditions of life there.

And even in a scholarly work like "In the Northern Mists" Nansen proved a masterly writer and a poet. His popular books about his scientific and humanitarian expeditions are a happy combination of enditions, are a happy combination of enditions are a happy combination of enditions, are also became the leading international servant of humanity. As such, he was concerned with a succession of refugee situations—Russia, Greece, Armenia—dealing with each in the scientific and humanitarian expeditions are a happy combination of enditions are a happy combination of enditions.

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Nansen's books are full of vivid and artistic drawings. In later years he made first-rate lithographs, of which those of polar bears are per-haps the best known. ments and explorations would have secured his fame. But it is as a humanitarian and as a defender of the oppres-sed that Nansen will always be remembered.

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# Whither Arab Nationalism?

By Nissim Rejwan

"A setback and a shock which may turn into a disaster for Arab nationalism and Arab unity," laments Abdul Nasser. "A boon and a great push forward for Arab nationalism and true Arab unity," reply the new regime in Damascus and the commentators of Amman Radio, happy at last to see their arch-enemy wallowing in his own mud. Both sides, of course, are describing the events in Damascus on September 28 whose net result has been the final break-up of the United Arab Republic, until then considered the first serious

break-up of the United Arab Republic, until then considered the first serious experiment in Pan-Arab unity.

Is this to be taken as mere demagogy, a brand of Orwellian "Newspeak," or does it reflect two diametrically opposed approaches to the subject? It is difficult to give a clear-cut answer. There is no doubt a good deal of double-talk and intentional deception in both claims: Arab nationalism and Pan-Arab unity have acquired so magical a bold on the have acquired so magical a hold on the Arab mind that no Arab regime, whatever its true attitude may be, can afford to ignore them, let alone come out openly against them. Yet one should not overlook the sincerity running through both viewnoints.

THAT the Egypt-Syria merger, proclaimed on February 1, 1958, was a serious attempt at uniting the Arab world can hardly be contested. But this can be said only in so far as the wishes and desires of those who made it are concerned. For, judged objectively, the step was ill-advised, hasty, unnatural, badly-timed, and based on calculations that were largely political in character and that in the end proved totally mis

This last factor was as decisive in causing the collapse of the UAR as it was in its creation. Nasser, as his latest pronouncements show, was aware of the dangers and the difficulties inherent in the union which he was about to prothe union which he went ahead with it, evi-dently staking everything on the suppo-sition that the annexation of Syria was only a beginning, and that Lebanon, Jor-dan and Iraq would inevitably—and soon

It is on this miscalculation, and not as a result of the "great popular pressure" brought to bear on him by the Syrians, that Nasser decided to take the plunge back in 1958. There is thus a very valid sense in which the real end of the TAR came not in September, 1961, but as early as July, 1958, when the revolution in Iraq and the Nasserist uprising in Lebanon made it clear that neither of these two countries was willing to follow Syria's

ASSER, not to be dismayed, tried to NASSER, not to be dismayed, tried to make the best of a bad situation. For despite the shocks and the setbacks that followed his subsequent attempts to change the state of things in Baghdad, he rightly continued to feel that Syria was still a useful base from which to conduct his Pan-Arab designs. His insistence on ignoring difficulties (he has spoken about wasting three-quarters of

his time on them), his determination to make the union work at all costs, indeed his very conduct during the fateful Thursday which decided the fortunes of the Syrian uprising—all these show that Nasser did see in the UAR a bulwark of Arab unity, and therefore we have to believe him when he says that the Damascus movement was something of a disaster for Arab nationalism.

disaster, that is to say, for Arab A disaster, that is to say, for Arab nationalism as Nasser understands it. Can so severe a blow to one kind of Pan-Arabism prove to be a boon and a great push forward to another brand of Pan-Arabism? It is true that there are things of Arab nationalism, variously two kinds of Arab nationalism, variously called the Old and the New and generally identified with the Hashemites and the Nasserists respectively. But there has always been a point at which the two met, and Nasser himself was quick to send King Faisal II a telegram of bless ings and congratulations on the estab-lishment of the short-lived union between the two Hashemite monarchies of Iraq and Jordan on February 14, 1988 though he soon had second thoughts on the

the Syrian separatists vowing allegiance to the ideal of Pan-Arabism while in the to the ideal of Pan-Arabism while in the very act of dismembering its first practical manifestation, is something quite new, something which cannot be explained by the Damascus claim that Nasser turned the union into a despotic, corrupt and exploiting Egyptian domination. After all, the Syrians went into the manual with their eyes wide-open, with merger with their eyes wide-open, with Nasser-if we are to believe him-taking eare to warn them that the process would be painful and full of hardships.

IT is not at all unlikely that all this I talk of despotism and corruption and exploitation is largely rationalization, and that the Syrian army, and with it the Syrian intelligentsia and a consider-able section of the middle class and the masses, simply refuse to surrender their national identity for what, after all, is no more than a textbook doctrine. Considering the enormity and force of the disillusionment, it is not surprising that the Damascus separatists, as well as the rulers of almost every other Arab coun-try, should try to hide it under a cloak of disappointment with Nasser and his of disappointment with Nasser and his methods rather than publicly wash their hands of an ideal which for many years has been dominant in Arab politics. The truth is that Arab nationalism is

just entering a new phase; but it is not the final one. Experiments will continue to be made, though they will be less ambitious and rather less noisy—and perhaps without Egypt in the picture. perhaps without Egypt in the picture. Should these experiments also founder on the rock of local interests, the idea of Pan-Arabism may be discarded altogether and a kind of loose federation ensue — something like a strengthened Arab League. But such conjectures really

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Hatsofe (National Religious) observes that the Sovieta have stolen a march on the West in recognizing the new Syrian regime. The West's inability to decide may embolden Nasser to try again to undermine Syrian from within. As far as Israel is concerned — while the break-up of the UAR relieves us of concern over a united command, Nasser may foolhardily try to provoke hostilities to prove his metite, and Syria, not to be outdone, may also try to show further from classical pardurther from classical pardurther

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